The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

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A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

"A man's a man," says Robert Burns,
"For a' that and a' that;"
But though the song be clear and strong,
It lacks a note for a' that.
The lout who'd shirk his daily work,
And claim his wages and a' that,
Or beg, when he might earn his bread,
Is not a man for a' that.

If all who dine on humble fare
Were true, and brave, and a' that,
And none whose garb is "hodden gray,"
Was fool or knave, and a' that,
The vice and crime that shame our time
Would fade and fall and a' that,
And ploughmen be as good as kings,
And churls as earls for a' that.

You see yon brawny, blustering sot,
Who swaggers, swears, and a' that,
And thinks because his strong right arm
Might fell an ox and a' that,
That he's as noble, man for man,
As duke or lord, and a' that;
He's but a brute, beyond dispute,
And not a man for a' that.

A man may own a large estate,
Have a palace, park, and a' that,
And not for birth, but honest worth,
Be thrice a man for a' that;
And Donald herding on the muir,
Who beat his wife and a' that,
Be nothing but a rascal boor,
Nor half a man for a' that.

It comes to this, dear Robert Burns—
The truth is old and a' that—
"The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gold for a' that."
And though you put the minted mark
On copper, brass, and a' that,
The lie is gross, the cheat is plain,
And will not pass for a' that.

For a' that, and a' that,
'Tis soul and heart, and a' that
That makes the king and gentleman,
And not his crown, and a' that;
And man with man, if rich or poor,
The best is he, for a' that,
Who stands erect, in self-respect,
And acts the man for a' that.

From Philadelphia.

The meeting of Bethel Literary and Historical Association last Tuesday was opened by singing, led by Prof. D. W. Parvis, and prayer by Rev. Accool. The society was a little out of the regular order, caused by an article which was published Sunday, November 7th, in Taggart's *Sunday Times* over the name of "Palmetto," (D. P. Adger) which spoke of the members in a very unbecoming manner, in a Jim Crow style, going back twenty-five or thirty years ago, as the worst Democratic papers were known to speak of all meetings held by colored people. After reading the article in the said paper, the president, Dr. S. Cook Frisby, denounced the reporter and left it to the association. Mr. Benjamin Bryant spoke of the writer as being no gentleman, not fit to be called a man, but a thing. Mr. Matthews spoke also in the same strong terms, and offered a resolution of censure. Mr. H. Price Williams wanted to insert in the resolution that the society go up in a body and demand his (Adger's) removal from his clerkship in the Post Office. Mr. S. C. Ramsey said that Mr. Adger being present, he would be willing that Mr. Adger be afforded an opportunity to make an apology; then Mr. Adger made an apology for what he had said, and agreed to publish it next Sunday in the *Times*. The society laid over the resolution until next week, after which it went into election of officers.

They had two printed tickets, Dr. S. C. Frisby headed one as president, and Alexander Davis headed the other; the Frisby ticket was elected. Then the members and invited friends went to the house of Mrs. Miller, 914 Lombard street, and partook of ice cream, cake, fruits, lemonade and claret punch. Speeches were made by the president, vice president, Mr. I. C. Ramsey, and Mrs. Streets, which were interspersed with music both vocal and instrumental until twelve o'clock. All seemed to be much pleased with the entertainment. W.

AN UNPLACED ARTIST.

It is one of the charms of Boston that almost every work of art, or of public interest, has around it an atmosphere of story that clings like the mosses around the old manse. The statue of Franklin, for instance, is suggestive of the story that Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptor, told about it a year last summer during her visit to America. When she was a young girl she lived in Boston, and the first time she came in view of this statue it seemed to impress her peculiarly. She went away and told William Lloyd Garrison that she "wanted to make something like that." Mr. Garrison took her to the studio of Mr. Becket, who gave her clay and the model of a foot and told her to go home and work it out. She spent six weeks over it. Then Mr. Becket gave her hands to model, a bust of Voltaire and a medallion of John Brown. Her work rapidly increased in excellence, and when she modelled from life a bust of Col. Shaw, of which his friends ordered one hundred copies and paid her fifteen dollars each, she felt she had struck the solid ground of success.

In every life of marked achievement there is a fateful hour in which the keynote of destiny is struck. The hour had come to Miss Lewis and she went to Rome. This was all somewhere about 1865, and since then we have all heard, more or less vaguely, of her achievements.

The life of Edmonia Lewis is a curious story. She is of mixed African and Indian blood, her father being a Negro, her mother an Indian squaw of the Chippewa tribe in New York, in which State she was born near Albany, somewhere about 1840. Of her parents she remembers very little. They died in her childhood and she lived and roamed the tribe until she was fifteen when, by the assistance of her brother, she went to Oberlin, Ohio, to attend school. Before this, by one of those strange idiosyncrasies that made up her character, she had become a Catholic, and the religious atmosphere of Oberlin was not congenial to her.

Miss Lewis is by nature very strongly imitative, with a veining of artistic perceptions and strongly tinctured with art feeling. It is not in a marked degree an intellectual nature, although her natural abilities are good. There is a pleasing lack of of self-consciousness about her, and her manner is very amiable and pleasing.

It is easy to see how, with just this combination of mental qualities, she would not take kindly to the rather stern intellectual atmosphere that characterizes Oberlin. The freedom of the Indian nature rebelled against the right angled methods of discipline; the imitative and color-loving African tastes demanded somewhat more of activity of form and outline.

However, she did some two or three years of tolerably creditable work there, and her Indian name of "Wildfire" was changed to Edmonia Lewis.

Immediately on leaving Oberlin, when she was seventeen years of age, she came to Boston and felt the first thrill of recognition of her native power and the possible future awaiting in her chosen work.

On going to Europe she proceeded first to Florence, where she met the American Minister Mr. Marsh, who showed her much attention. After a stay of two weeks on calling for her hotel bill she found it had been paid by *Mr. Marsh*. On leaving Florence the artists all came to bid her adieu.

In Rome she occupied the studio which had been Canova's. There may have been gleams of his inspiration lingering in the atmosphere which her artist nature caught. From the first, Hiram Powers, Miss Hosmer and Charlotte Cushman became her warm friends.

Without a master she commenced work. From childhood she had always had wonderful power with her hand, in shaping anything she touched. It began with beads and wampum, and her modelling was therefore instinctive, an inner force that wrought outward. There is not that finished and rare delicacy about her work that characterizes genius, but it is a high order of talent.

The works of Miss Lewis have found their best sale to the titled nobility of England. The Marquis of Bute who is said to have been the original of Disraeli's "Lothair," purchased her "Madonna and Child," for an altar piece; "The Old Arrow Maker and his Daughter," a group in statuary, was bought by Lady Ashburton. Pope Pius IX, visited her studio and blessed a work upon which she was engaged.

Probably her finest efforts are the "Hiawatha's Wooing" and Hiawatha's Marriage," which are owned by Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard, of New York.

At an exhibition in Naples, a gold medal was awarded to her statues of "Cupid in a Trap" and "Asleep." The latter is owned by Mr. Loring Andrews of Fifth avenue New York.

Miss Lewis has modelled busts of Greeley, Sumner, Lincoln and of Longfellow, which are excellent, though not ideally fine, Miss Lewis' power being imitation rather than imagination.

Many visitors at the Centennial Exposition will remember Miss Lewis' statue of "The Dying Cleopatra."

It is a very realistic piece of work, and its conception differs essentially from that of Story. The dead Queen lies back in her chair of state holding the poisonous cup. Much breadth of handling and delicacy of treatment is shown in this effort.

Miss Lewis' latest work is "The Veiled Bride of Spring," which she exhibited at Cincinnati last fall, and was purchased by lot and donated to "Sister Anthony's Hospital," the finest charitable institution of that city.

While Miss Lewis is yet to a marked degree an unplaced sculptor, it is sure that she will take creditable rank. The higher meanings of art do not appear to be interpreted by her, for particularly to the creations in marble, must the place in art be determined by ideal excellence. Sculpture can not depend upon accessories. The limitation of its material isolates it from all other arts. Its true place is to immortalize for us types of humanity and epochs of life.

Miss Lewis is a lady of much grace and pleasing address. She has met most notable people of the day and enjoyed the friendship of many eminent in art, literature and social life. She has travelled quite extensively, and has many warm friends in San Francisco.

While she has not a sufficiently marked development of the purely ideal and spiritual nature to carry her to the attainments of genius, she has the artistic temperament and patience and unwearied devotion to her work which mark the true artist. She is very fond of European life, and finds her highest enjoyment in her Roman studio with the circle of artist friends and art lovers who haunt the Eternal City.—*Boston Traveller.*

Mrs. M. C. Shewcraft, *nee* Lizzie Graham, of Ann Arbor, Mich., presented her happy liege lord with a bouncing baby boy, Thursday morning. Thanksgiving turkey will be eaten with a greater relish than ever before.—*Republican Advocate.*

Senator Bruce and the Cabinet.

Editor of the People's Advocate:

Sir:—Permit me, if you please, to thank you for your complimentary notice of my article on Senator Bruce and the Cabinet and at the same time make some reference to your remarks.

I having given the reason why Senrtor Bruce should be selected as a Cabinet Minister, you go on to say:

"We indorse these views so far as they go, but our idea is that the appointment of no one single individual to a prominent place is the full measure of duty towards the Negro. General recognition in all the departments of the civil service is what we want—from a place in the Cabinet down to clerkships here at Washington, and in postmasterships, collectorships of customs and internal revenue, inspectors of the postal department, special agents of the treasury department, etc., throughout the country."

Now, I, in turn, agree with what you say, but must at the same time maintain that I regard the appointment of Senator Bruce to a position where he could operate upon the next administration so as to ameliorate the present condition of our whole race at the South as paramount to the appointment of a thousand colored men to the minor positions such as inspectorships, clerkships, and the like. Besides, it must be remembered, that he would then have the disposition of the patronage of his Department, and that positions equal to those you have mentioned would come within the scope of that patronage. There he certainly could and certainly would see that our people had their quota of Government officers. He would not like other colored men—say Messrs. Frederick Douglass, John F. Cook and Wm. Henry Smith—ignore the just claims of honest men their own race to hold positions under him. Mr. Smith did hold a position and the others do hold positions where some of the patronage of office might have been more fairly distributed among a truely needful people. Since they have been in position to show, they have shown conclusively how little they care whether other colored men sink so long as they swim. And be it said to their shame, that the colored people have done a great deal more for them than either of them ever did for the people. Mr. Smith so far disregarded colored men in his appointments on the police force that he was publicly upbraided by a Senate Committee for his disinterestedness—his lack of race fealty, while Mr. Douglass has failed to honor a letter from the very President of the United States recommending a worthy colored man for a small position under him. Mr. Cook also has discountenanced his colored fellow citizens in the giving out of his offices. However, one thing I must give them credit for, they did not forget that little saying about charity begining at home, for they appointed somewhere or other every last person of their own kith and kin. Such is the record of Messrs. Douglass, Cook and Smith. Senator Bruce on the contrary has appointed no one related to him but has had appointed many colored men wherever he could. But let me state again that it is not so much for the sake of being able to appoint a few colored men to office that we desire a Cabinet Ministry, but so that we can command the attention of the Executive to the miserable condition of our people in the South. I grant we ought to have offices throughout the country. The able and learned Prof. Greener, the indefatigable Jas. B. Deveaux and others ought to have high and honorable positions commensurate with their ability and services from the Republican party. A. ST. A. S.

Complete returns from the city of Philadelphia show the total population to be 846,980—405,899 males and 441,081 females. 642,648 are natives and 204,332 foreign born, 815,182 are white and 31,798 are colored.

The Jubilee Singers.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers are all possessed of rich, sweet, and powerful voices. Two or three of them, indeed, have voices which are far superior to those of many professional concert soloists who have appeared in Belleville: Mr. Loudin, for instance, whose magnificent basso was like the deep rolling tones of an organ, Miss Mabel Lewis, the contralto, and particularly Miss Mattie Lawrence, whose beautiful clear soprano took the audience by storm. But is it not the beauty of the individual voices which constitutes the charm of their singing: it is its perfect harmony, its delicate expression and coloring, and the just blending and balancing of the voices. Three solos were sung—a bass solo, "Rock Me in the Cradle of the Deep," by Mr. Loudin, who in response to an encore gave the well-known laughing song in an inimitably droll manner—and two soprano solos by *Misses* Jennie Jackson and *Mattie Lawrence*, each of which received an *encore*—the latter a especially enthusiastic one.—*Belleville Canada.*

The Ottawa (Canada) *Daily Citizen* has the following about the Jubilee Singers:

Then followed a beautiful trio, wherein the sweet voices of Misses Jennie Jackson, *Mabel Lewis* and *Maggie* Porter, blended most harmoniously. To illustrate *Miss Lewis'* range of voice, it may be said that she sang the last note, which is the tonic in E flat, an octave below, and sounded it perfectly true and pure—a vocal feat that many a good baritone finds difficult of accomplishment. But the treat of the evening was *Miss Mattie Lawrence's* "Queen of the Night." Seldom has Ottawa or any other city heard a more highly cultivated or a sweeter voice; it was assuredly the song of a nightingale. Frantic applause greeted the lady, and it was repeated, when she sang with piquant archness and with pretty grace, "I would, would not you?" The lady and *Mr. Loudin* can claim to rank among the first of concert singers, and as an accompanist on either organ or piano, *Miss* Ella Sheppard has few equals; her playing was perfect.

Founding a Negro Colony.

Hon. George W. Williams, colored member of the Ohio *Legislature*, left a day or two since for New *Mexico*, where it is said he is to undertake the founding of a colony of colored men from the Southern States. The scheme is a New York project, started by capitalists, partly for its advantages as a speculation on the real estate they have secured and partly on human grounds as an objective point for the restless and dissatisfied element in *Louisiana* and *Mississippi*. That composes the bulk of what is known as the Southern exodus. *Mr.* Williams hopes to lay the foundation of the projected colony and return in time to attend to his legislative duties this winter.—*Ex.*

U. S Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, arrived yesterday afternoon from Washington on his way to his home in Bolivar county. He was met at the L & N depot by a delegation of colored men, among whom were Edward Shaw, R. R. Church, Carter Harris, Representative-elect Frank Cassels and Marketmaster R. H. McCain. The Senator was escorted to R. R. Church's where a fine repast had been prepared. At that place he was entertained until a late hour last night by prominent colored citizens. An address of welcome was delivered by Edward Shaw, to which Senator Bruce eloquently responded. —*Memphis Avalance.*

Senator B. K. Bruce is mentioned by several of our colored exchanges as a man well fitted for a position in President Garfield's Cabinet. This is a move in the right direction.—*Freeman's Journal.*

The People's Advocate.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER, 4, 1880.

We can not redeem our promise to print Dr. Rankin's sermon in this issue, because he is revising it with a view to its publication in pamphlet form. All will then have an opportunity to secure it.

We welcome the *Right Way*, of Evansville, Indiana, to our journalistic ranks. Its editor, Prof. Z. M. Anderson, has shown himself to be devoted to the educational and moral interests of his race, by his frequent able contributions to the press. May the *Right Way*, under his ministration, prove as effective as its namesake was in developing a healthy public sentiment in behalf of reconstruction in the dark hours of '66 and '67!

Mr. Jerome A. Johnson, who has been our news and local editor for the past three years, has tendered his resignation. From the first, this gentleman has co-operated with us in our efforts to publish a paper, for which he has our warmest thanks. While he may not be able to devote as much of his time to it in the future as in the past, still of his sympathy and co-operation, to a limited extent, we have every assurance.

We endorse every word of the following from the *National Era*. We shake hands with our friend, school mate and fellow-member of the "F. D. L.," Mr. T. J. Minton:

Do we desire colored ladies in the dry goods stores, and colored clerks in the mercantile houses of this city? Do we desire our boys to learn and engage in the mechanical arts? Then let us have co operation. Do we desire our doctors and lawyers and newspapers to be a success? Then let us concentrate our patronage upon them. Let us pool our issues, as Gen. Grant says, and work for the common good of all. Let us learn a lesson in political economy from the "despised Jew" who works all the time for the benefit of the Jew. The The Jewish people are a large co-operative association, and every Jew is a member of it. Thus have they risen despite the oppression of nations. To be great, a people must have the elements of greatness in themselves. Have we it not in us?

For the last three seasons Lincoln University, which has done quite as much in the way of preparing young colored men for the Christian ministry as any other institution among us, has in three different cities, prepented its claims to the philanthropic public, through the novel way of addrsesses by its graduates on some of the phases of the Negro problem. Its former meetings were held at Philadelphia and New York respectively. This season it makes its bow to Baltimore. Last Monday night it held its meetings at the Westminister (Dr. Leyburn's) Presbyterian church. The graduates who held forth on this occasion are the Revs. J. C. Price of North Carolina, who spoke on The Capabilities of the Negro. Rev. S P. Hood of Pennsylvania on A Plea for Africa, Rev. W. H. Goler of Nova Scotia on The Needs of the Negro, and Rev. W. H. Weaver of Maryland on Lincoln University a Necessity.

HOW BOYS GET TRAINED FOR BUSINESS.

It is an old, old story, but here it is:

A school boy in his sixteenth year, answered in his own handwriting an advertisement in the *Star* from one of our leading book stores, applying for a boy assistant. His application being favorably considered, he goes into their employ at a nominal rate, learns the business, stands in the line of promotion, and some day when his father is ready to set him up in business, he is *prepared* to go ahead with it. This is but the history of many another merchant. It is unnecessary to state that the parties herein alluded to are all white. For *our boys* there is no such opportunity afforded here, and this is the case as a rule throughout the country.

If we wait for something to "turn up," we will wait until Gabriel blows; *we* are the ones to turn up the favorable condition of affairs. How can we do it? There are several ways, but CO-OPERATION insures the speediest, earliest, most successful way. Will we do it? *Will we do it?* WILL WE DO IT?

Thursday was the anniversary of the hanging of John Brown. Think of it! Just twenty-one years ago Virginia, in the presence of the United States Army in the shape of a squad of soldiers commanded by Robert E. *Lee*, hanged John Brown far attempting an insurrection against slavery. To day not a slave breathes throughout the length and breadth of the land. Harper's Ferry, then famous for its National arsenal where the munitions of war were prepared, now lies waste with those extensive works in ruins and in full view of every traveller to and from the National Capital, the only redeeming feature of the place is STORER COLLEGE, an institution of learning devoted to the education of that race which John Brown died to free.

Truly, "his soul is still marching on."

A Great Paper.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the greatest newspaper of the age—one that secures the best writers in this country and Europe, regardless of expense; has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon financial subjects; has departments devoted to Fine Arts, Biblical Research (something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and garden Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, Cattle Market, Prices Current, Dry Goods Quotations, etc.-in fact, a newspaper fully suited to requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and in Europe. We refer to THE INDEPENDENT

Zerubbabel Court No. 1

The following officers of the above named society were lately installed: Most Ancient, Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner; Vice Ancient, Mrs. C. C. Johnson; Sect., Mrs. Toles; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Parker; Inside Guardian, Mrs. McDaniels; Father Joshua, Albert Parker; The officers elected were installed by the Past Joshua, Charles Hunt. The Grand High Priests and Grand officers were present among whom were Rev. E. W. S. Peck, who gave the Benediction. Charles C. Johnson, Past Grand High Priest, gave the ladies some wholesome advice on the work of the Court. We noticed among the prominent Masons P. H. Carson, Grand Commander, J. F. N. Wilkinson and J. W. Freeman, also a number of ladies, Mrs. H. Hamilton and Mrs. Samuel Tyler. After the installation a fine supper was enjoyed by the visitors, Rev. Peck blessed the table. We hope the Court will continue to meet with success. The ladies of this society are all wives of Royal Arch Masons.

"Return Ye Ransomed Sinners (Singers) Home."

Well, after all they are to have good music at St. Luke's P. Episcopal church. Misses Lou and Emma Smith and Mr. J. W. Cole return to the chior. Perhaps it won't be so long after all before there "will be an incomparable choir" in spite of the fears of the local column of the *Era*.

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Book Presentation.

The presentation and concert at Asbury church on the 19th inst, was a great success. There was a large and appreciative audience present. That grand old choir, led by Mr. Bell, and so renowned in the District, did not fail to delight the audience, with charming music. There were quite a number of ministers present; also, Elders Shreeves, T. S. Robinson, Morris, Bolden, Priddie and others. Mr. J. G. Burget, the originator of this concert, after explaining to the people the object of such a meeting, and how successful he had been in other places in helping people to raise money for their church debts, said that he had secured $197.00 toward paying for the books which were then to be presented to Elder Peck. After which Mr. Burget called on Elder Morris, of Georgetown to make the presentation speech. He spoke briefly and to the point. Elder Peck responded and said that he did not have words to express his feelings to the people for such an expression of their kindness toward him. He received two volumes of Picturesque America, two volumes of the History of Methodism and Chambers Information.

After this the person who sold the highest number of tickets was called upon to come and get his prize. Mr. Tyler was the happy recipient of two volumes of Potter's Popular Encyclopedia. Mr. J. W. Gray received the second prize, Chamber's Information for the people.

Nearly all the ministers present made brief speeches, and while we do not mean to cast any reflection on the speeches that were made, (for they all were good) we must say that Rev. Spriddle made the speech of the evening. And if you do not believe it we can prove it by the people of Asbury. About ten o'clock the people retired down stairs where they partook heartily of the delicious viands which Asbury ladies have such skill in preparing. The entertainment may be called a hightoned one. It was an entertainment that should raise "Mortals to the Skies," and not one "that will drag Angels down." The net proceeds was $300.00. They also raise $100 last Sabbath making $400.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

For 1881 will contain a SERIAL STORIES by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of "The Gates Ajar," "The Silent Partner," etc.; George P. Lathrop, author of "A Study of Hawthorne;" W. H. Bishop, author of "Detmeld;" W. D. Howells, author of "The Lady of the Aroostook," "The Undiscovered Country;" and Henry James, jr. author of "The Americans," "The Europeans," etc.

SHORT STORIES AND SKETCHES

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—Miss Mamie Nicholls of Baltimore was a guest of Miss Annie Silence last week.

—Thanksgiving Supper of the Berean Baptist as a matter of course was will attended. Nobody minds spending a quarter where you can hear such a reading as Miss Ella W. Somerville can give, such singing as Madames Kelley and Murray can give with a real Thanksgiving Dinner "thrown in for good measure." The reporter of the ADVOCATE was on hand and though "not a musical critic," enjoyed the singing to such an extent that he had to "take a recess" on his stewed and fried until after applause was over when he was fit condition to resume the good work of "giving thanks."

—The 15th Street Presbyterian Sunday School will give two grand concerts on Monday and Tuesday evening, December 13 and 14. See advertisement.

—Postmaster Bozemon of Charleton South Carolina is in the city enjoying himself among his many friends. He has just returned from a trip North.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LECTURE

BY DR. J. W. STEVENSON
AT
UNION BETHEL CHURCH
TUESDAY EVE., Dec. 14, 1880.

Under the auspices of the Independent Club for the benefit of Union Bethel Church. The celebrated Lecture on

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First, the season of courtship the most important part of life. Second, the true object of courtship. Third, Superficial courtship. Fourth, the proper age to select a companion—What is a companion? Fifth, marriage is a lottery—Some draw prizes, others do not. Sixth, improper marriage—Trust only those whom we shall tell you. Seventh, how to select a companion—Marriage is not a lottery. Eighth, God marries the truly married. He sanctions the union of those who are fitted for each other. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

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Dec4-2t.

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December 13 and 14.

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In connection with the concert, the Lady Teachers and other friends of the Sunday School will hold a FAIR in the LECTURE ROOM where Refreshments will be sold at Moderate Prices.

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Dec4-tf.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The General Assembly of the colored ministers of the District of Columbia will meet at Asbury church on Tuesday December 7, at half past ten o'clock a. m. S. P. Smith, secretary.

—Rev. J. W. Stevenson will preach special sermons on Sunday: in the morning he will preach to the young women, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock to the young men.

—Charles D. Morris was married to Miss Addie F. Quarles both of this city at the 19th St. Baptist church Thursday night by Rev. J. F. Boulden. No cards.

—George W. Matthews of Baltimore, Md., spent Thanksgiving in our city.

—There was a parlor social given at the residence of Mrs. Bolden by the Industrial Club for the benefit of the 19th St. Baptist church.

—Have you got last week's Advocate?

This is the question invariably asked in and adjoining cities by persons who always come to borrow and read as soon as the postman comes by, but who never subscribe to it or another colored newspaper. After glancing it over readily all the society news and gossips they regularly declare "Well it has no news in it this week; those colored papers don't amount to anything no how."

—One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was given by Mrs. Celia A. Johnson's residence 815 Q st. n. w., in honor of Doctor and Mrs. Crummell. The hostess aided by her charming daughters, Misses Florence and Eliza, most hospitably welcomed and entertained the guests of the evening. The table was richly spread with all the delicies of the season.

Dr. Crummell and lady was the central figures of the occassion. Among the many present were Mrs. John F. Johnson and son Clifton, Mr. Thomas and lady and Miss Johnson of New York.

—The concert at Bethel Hall Tuesday night under Mrs. Cryer's direction was a success.

—The report that Misses Smith and Mr. Cole have returned to the choir of St. Luke's so that they can sing the Magnificat it is rather permature.

—The Rev. R. S. Laws will oblige us by calling at our office.

St. Mary.

Mr. Jerome A. Johnson deserves to be complimented for his signal success at St. Mary's Chapel Monday night. The programme was carried out to the entertainment and delight of the audience.

Third Baptist.

This congregation has bought a lot on L st. below 4th, adjoining their property now used for school purposes. It is their intention to erect a commodious church edifice fronting on Fourth street. They will dispose of their present place of worship on Franklin st.

—Thanksgiving night was pleasantly spent at 15th St. Presbyterian church where Prof. Townsend gave readings and Miss Blanche D. Washington made her *debut* as a singer. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a fair house greeted the Professor whose character sketches are very entertaining and amusing. Miss Washington showed considerable skill as a vocalist and was rapturously encored.

—Bishop H. M. Turner will preach Sunday 12th inst. 11 a. m. at Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church C street bet. New Jersey avenue and 1st street s. e

—Look out for Dr. Stevenson's lecture on Courtship and Marriage.

—The pulpit of the 15th Street Presbyterian church was filled by Rev: Dr. Bullock, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, last Sunday. Though the weather was inclement, a large and appreciative audience turned out to hear the eminent divine.

He read Luke 16 chapter, for the morning lesson, after which he offered a fervent prayer. Rev. Grimke introduced him to the congregation, whereupon he preached his sermon from Luke 16 ch., 19 verse to the end of the chapter. His theme was the rich man and Lazrus, the beggar. No attempt at a description of the sermon and its effect upon the hearers will do it justice. To truly appreciate it was to hear it. All who heard it were measurably strengthened in their love for the Savior.

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